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DROPSY CURED.—The wife of Mr. Geo. W. Baker was tured of Dropsy, (for which she was twice salivated) by Carter's Spanish Mixture. Mr. Baker is a resident of Chesterfield Lounty, Va.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of Jesse C. A TORSEC ANOTH OF all Order of Joseph C. Smith, Eq., Surrounds of the Country of Kings, notice is hereby given, seconding to law, to all persons having claims against JOHN S. WILLY, ante of the City of Brooklyin, deceased that they are required to exhibit the same, with the voushers alterned, to the authorities at his residence, at No. 71 Pierrepool at, in the City of Brooklyin, on at his residence, at No. 71 Pierrepool at, in the City of Brooklyin, on a the residence at the westly second day of August next.—Dated February 14, 1863. [116 law@mW] GEORGE S. WILLY, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroagate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims agrainst LEONARD LEE, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriper, at his office, No. 88 Narautest, in the City of New York, on or before the fitheenth day of August next.—Dated, New York, the eighth day of February, 1863.

19 lawSmW* EDWARD DE WIFT, Executor,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-A I CRSULARCE OF AR OTHER OF STATES AND A ST

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having classics against KLIZA W. JONES, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with wonchers there to the subscriber, at her place of humners, at the office of West & Giover, No. 35 Wallest, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next.—Birtel, New York, the 18th day of October, 18th, and 18th May of Cottober, 18th and 18th May of Cottober, 18th City of New York, on the New York, on the New York, and New York, a

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroart of the Countr of New York, note is hereby given to all persons having claims against MICHAEL. HIGGINS, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vanchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of W. Fursil, attorney at Law, No. 142 Broadway, in the City of New York, on er before the first fay of July next.—Dated, New York, the twenty eacht day of December, 1802.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of Jesse C. A KURSUANCE Of an order of Jesse C. Smith, Eve., Surrounds of the County of Kings, notice is hereby even, according to lew, to all persons having chains ensine ANDREW RIKER, laise of the late village (now City) of Williamburgh, deceased, that they are required to exhabit the name, with the vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at No. 112 Footy-to, on the City of New York, one before the aith day of March with Lander, August 20, 1752. see InwineW EDWARD RIKER, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroaste of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN READ, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to RestYork, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to RestYork, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to RestYork, deceased, to present the subscriber, at his residuence, in 112th 4c, near John, Harlesin, in the City of New York, on or beares the twenty-fifth day of February sext.—Dated, New York, the 20th day of August, 100t.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-To ANNUALVEL OF all order of the Surroy attents all gorests having claims against MARY M. CALDWELL, last of the City of New York, decessed, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscript, at his residence, No. 4 East 17thet, in the City of New York, on or believe the first day of March Boat.—Dated, New York, the 1st day of September, 180;

st Lawfin W. T. N. MARKOE.

Admissistrators.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of Jesse C. A FURSUANCE OF All Order of Costs Co.

Smith, Ess., Surregate of the County of Kings, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons levering claims against
EENAS HYDE, late of the City of Booklyn, ferensed, the
day are required to exhibit the same, with the voichers thereof, to
the subscriber, Goo. H. Studwell, at his place of binances, No. 268
Pearlest, in the City of New York on the before the 50th day of August,
next.—Dated, January 21, 1886.

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GEORGE H. STUDWELL.

Executors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrorate of the County of New York, notice a hereby given to all pe-sons having clothus against JOHN A. HUGHES, hate of the Circ. New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof the subscriber, at he office, No. 2 Eric Railroad Buildings, Reside at in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next-Dated New York, the 22d day of November, 1801, n24 law-tim W.*

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-The CHANCE OF BILL OF BILL OF BILL ON BUTTOpage of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all pornons having claims against the entate of DANIEL DONIGAN, late
of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their residence, No. 331 Febru.
the City of New York, on or before the Bid day of June 1881.—Dated,
New York, the 22d day of December, 1882.

JOHN MARA.

CHALES NOONAN, Executace.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN A. TAYLOR, lete of the Cay of New York, decaused to present he size with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her house, No. 295 Canniest, in the City of New York, on or believe the 29th day of April cext.—Dared, New York, the nineteresth day of October, 1802.

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LAVENIA A. TAYLOR, Administratiz.

JOHN HARRISON, DECEASED.-Pursuant JOHN HARRISON, DECEASED.—Pursuant to newere of the High Court of Chancery is Regisal, made in a cause Ritron animal Stordy, bearing dots the Utili day of March, 1950, whereby it was referred to Joseph Humperry, Exquire, the Master of the said Court in rotation, to whom the cause a referred to menic and state to the Court whom the Teneter, John Harrson, late of Thurstenfesis, in the Gentry of Comberland, Farmer, meant by the description is his will of "my being at law new in America," and whom he meant by the description of "the being at his or day here at he is of that the said Master show if also maying who was or write the hear of heise at the said Master show if also maying who was or write their or heise at the said that the said Haster at his death, and who is there at here at the said the heart at his win America, or the heir at his of the heart at his win America, of the said Testation, John Harrson, who dead on or about the mount of August 1977, or the heir at his of the heart at his death, or the real representative of van harr 2th heir eather at his death, or the real representative of van harr 2th heir eather at his death, or the real representative of van harr 2th heir eather at his death, or the real representative of van harr 2th heir eather at his death, or the real representative of van harr 2th heir eather at his death, or the real representative of van harr 2th heir eather at his death, or the real representative of van heart of the said Master, in Southampton Beildings, Chancery Lene, London, or in definit thereof, they will be preventional for height of many any information on the will heart are responsed to Ingrash the said an only houther. Thomas, or either of them.

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NEW-YORK SUPERIOR COURT.—
ELIZABETH J. LINARD by ABIJAH MANN. J., here
fine disc. against MARY ANN JENNINGE.—Summose for Resident
To the development. You tre hereby summound and required lines
the con pount in this action, which a fixed in the office of the cold court at the Cry Hain in the City of New York of the
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action, No. 78 Merchants. Exchange, Wallet, in said City, within

A County of New York —John Lahagh against Abraham J. Lahagh and Elina S. his wife, Ferryth Lahagh and Agnes his wife, Isanc Lahagh and Marsa Louise his wife, Isanc Extended and Marsa Louise his wife, Isanc Trumpal and Isone J. Young, William A. Young, and Isoner B. Young, —In particular, —In pursuance of a independent of this Court, made in the from or growing out of said pier. - Dated New York, Jasuary 21, 15 STEPHEN CAMBRELENG, Referen Wast & Glovas, Attorneys for Plaintid. 120 Institu

NEW-YORK SUPERIOR COURT—City and County of New York.—Jacques Pohk, Jr. art. Above Philips and John Philips.—To ALBERT PHILLIPs and JOHN PHILLIPS, Defendants. You are breedy summaned to answer the cumplaint in the above entitled action when was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the City of New York, at the City Hall in said city, on the twenty first day of October, A. D. 1802, and serve a copy thereof on the subscribers at their Office, No. 13 Wallington, Order of the City of New York, within twenty days after serves hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, or the plantial will take in the ment against you for the same of One thousand anne bundered and twenty-one dollars and nactions cents, with interest thereon as 5th lows, viz. on the sum of one hundred and eighty act address and forty serven cents from the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1833, on the sum of five hindred and seventy—gain dollars and thirty are created.

CUPREME COURT.—WILLIAM R. MARTIN and CHARLES G. MARTIN against PHILLIP R ED
DING.—To the alever named defendant. You are hereby cummoned
and required to answer the compliant in this action, which was filed
in the effice of the Cierk of the City and County of New York, on the
expitement day of January, 1953, and to serve a copy of your amone
to the said compliant on the subscribers, at their office, in the City of
New York within twenty days after the service of this summons on
you, exclusive of the day of sep h service) and, if you fail to answer
the said compliant within the time aftereal, the pinintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for one hundred and ansety six
dollars and eighty eight cents, and interest thereon. Join the fourteet the day of Novomber, 1862, besides the costs of this action. Dated, No. 10 Wallet, New York, January 18, 1803.

Jil lawddWed KKERSON & PRICHARD, Planning Antoneys.

NOTICE of APPLICATION for the dis-

SUPREME COURT.—William R. Martin and UPREME COURT.—William R. Martin and defendent. PHILIP KUDDING: You are hereby summoned and required to newer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Cerk of City and County of New York on the eachierent day of January, 1850, and to serve a copy of your answer in the and complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the City of New York, within twenty days after the sorvice of this runmons on you, exclusive of the day of such serves; and if you fail to asswer the and complaint within the time adversaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take justicent sained you for three hundred and extry seven deltars.

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New York.—SOLOMON SOLIS and DAVID H. SOLIS against JACOB FIREISTADT.—Summons for money demand or contract To the defendant above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was that the filed in the office of the Clerk of the Gir and County of Sew Just that Left. required to answer the complaint in this action, which was this day find in the office of the Clerk of the City and Councy of New York at the City Hall in the said City, and to serve a copy of your answer to the cast complaint on the subscriber at his office, number owestly more Names offices, in said City, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of anti-service; and if you do name the said complaint within the time aforemed, the plaint the in this action will take independ against you for the sum of you have deed dollars and eleven counts, with interestificant the twenty-mand day of January, one thousand eight hundred and first three, beaded to cotte of this action. Dated New York, February 3d, 18th. 96(lawbe-West. JONATHAN NATHAN Plaintiffs Attorney.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

MEXICO.

Later from Tampice.

Correspondence of The N. O. Delta.

Tampico, Thursday, Jan. 27, 1853.

By the schooner Jane Elizabeth, I have an opportunits to send you a few items of news. In a late letter, I advised you of the tragic scene that had been performed in this place, by our new Commandant-General—in dissrming the National Guard under Rufini Rodriguez, and in putting that chief to death. Since that erul—in dast ming the cases of the death. Since that period, Cassanova has left this place for Yers Cruz, and the military command is in the hands of 6ol. Oronoz. Cassanova's conduct is considered dastardly, and cal-

culated to cause serious injury to this place.

We now have two parties, aspirants for the Government, viz: the National Guards and the Military, and they watch the movements of each other with a mutual

ment, vis: the National Guards and the Military, and they watch the movements of each other with a mutual harred.

We require the protection of an armed naval force in these waters, as much, and more than they are needed in Japan; and I certainly think the ends of humanity could be better served by our Government, if it would bok after the lives and property of its citizens in this quarter, than by sending protection to those in the remote regions of Japan. Not a single ship of war belonging to the United States has been in here since the revolution broke out.

Victoria is now more than half destroyed by the ravages of the troops on both sides of the question, and the triends of Rufnin Rodriguez have threstened to deetroy this place, but I think there is no chance of their effecting their object. Still, the presence of a vessel of war belonging to the United States might save much trouble and lose of autch property.

On Wednesday last we did not receive any mail from Mexico, and judging from letters received here by a previous mail, I think there has been some disficulty in that city. The fate of Governor Reynes, of Victoria, and many other assussinations during these troubles, will exhibit the true character of the Mexican nation to the whole world. The United States mate now interfere: if not other nations will, and then we will see what we have lost by giving up a country conquired by the loss of the bess blood of our countrymen.

The steemer Estado de Mexico is just in from Vera Cruz, and an informed she brings a new tariff, framed by the surhorities of that place, to be submitted to the people here. Its character is not yet known.

This country has never been in such a distracted state as it is now. The Governor of Vera Cruz was poisoned a few days ago, and his death was reputed to have been from cholers.

I am inclined to believe that Pablo Castilla is in correspondence with Caravajal, and if the Namonal Guards command.

here and put down the sinitary with a command.

Some of the men who were under Rufini Rodriguez have been set at liberty, and since then they have murdered three persons between this place and victoria.

The new President of Mexico is trying to reconcile the difference existing between the conflicting parties, but the military will not be satisfied until they eject the present Congress and establish a central form of Government. For my own part I think the revolution is just commencing, and that much blood will be shed before it is over.

WISCONSIN.

Things in the Central Part of the State.

GREEN LANE PRAIRIE, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1853. Thus far we have had a remarkably mild and pleasant winter, and not over ten inches of snow in all. About 1st December the ground froze, and whoeling was good until 1st Jamusry, and during the latter month we had fair sleighing. The temperature has been very uniform, the atmosphere clear and dry, and I am of opinion there can be no bealthier climate in our country.

The people of Central Wisconsin are beginning to

realize in some degree the benefit of railroad communication with the East, and we have reason to believe and hope the iron track will ere long be extended to and over our beautiful prairie. Application is now before the Legislature asking a charter, which will doubtless be granted, for extending the railroad from Watertown via Fox Lake to Berlin, on Fox River, which will pass through the very best farming section of the State. In our whole country, and it have seen a large portion of it, I venture to assert, and that without the fear of controllection, that there cannot be found a more beautiful and fertile body of land than that comprised of the North-West quarter of Dodge, the West half of Fond du Lac, and the East half of Marquette Counties. No same man after visiting this section will ever desire to go into the heavy timber to make a farm. The prairie openings will produce abundantly both wild and tame grasses, and our farmers are very wisely turning their attention more to stock raising. Sheep do remarkably well on the rolling prairie, and the raising of sheep and wool can be made very profitable—say from 25 to 30 per cent. per annum. Stock of all kinds is advancing in price, and most kinds of produce finds a ready cash market at fair prices. Our agricultural interests will be greatly stimulated by the prospect of the speedy and easy access to Eastern markets at all sessors. At this time a great portion of and over our beautiful prairie. Application is now beof produce finds a ready cash market at fair prices. Our agricultural interests will be greatly stimulated by the prospect of the speedy and easy access to Eastern markets at all seasons. At this time a great portion of our surplus produce goes into the extensive Northern pineries, and cemmands better prices than it will East. Good pine lumber for fencing and building can be had at various points on the Fox River from \$5 to \$10 per thousand. Land of the best quality, either prairie or oak openings, can now be purchased here in the victivity and even in sight of our most thriving villages, from \$4 to \$6 per acre, which in four or five years will doubtless command from \$20 to \$30, as they now do in other sections of the State. In the section of the country I have described there are already ten or twelve large flouring mills, an i about the same number of saw mills, in operation. Public roads are laid out in every direction. Our village and country stores are well filled with well-selected, seasonable goods, and sold at far prices. A more intelligent, industrious and enterprising community will scarcely be found in the West.

A FARMER.

RHODE ISLAND.

Progress of the Anti-Liquor Bill-Politics. respondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
PROVIDENCE, Monday, Feb. 21, 1853.

The Senate concluded its consideration of the Anti-Liquor bill on Thursday afternoon, after having had it under discussion for three days. Up to Thursday noon they had so mangled it, that had it been sent back to the House, the original framers of & would have been unable to recognise the work of their hands. But after dinner, the various amendments material to the effectiveness of the bill, were reconsidered, and it passed by a vote of 16 to 13-it being insisted, however, that a provision should be annexed to it, leaving the question of its repeal to the people at the ensuing Spring election. The House commenced the consideration of the Senate's amendments on Friday, and concurred in all contained in the first nine sections, with but one exception—the reduction of the term of imprisonment for the first violation of the law, from thirty to ten days. That the House will concur with all the amendments, there is some doubt, as the friends of a prohibitory law in that body seem to consider the provision for the repeal of the law as uncalled for, and regard it very much in the light of a tin kettletised to a dog's tail—an appendage neither useful nor ornamental. I am sorry the bell is going back to the Senate, for there is much fear that that body will give it the go by, if another opportunity is offered them. The reconsideration of the smendments was the result of a bargain, the basis of which was the addition of the provision for the suband concurred in all contained in the first nine sections. of which was the addition of the provision for the sub-mission to the people. Should the House refuse to con-cur in the amendment those who hold the balance of power in the Senate, and whose votes were secured by its being made, may think it expedient to change their

its being reade, may think it expedient to change their vote on a subsequent occasion, and thus will the people be defeated in the hopes that the bill will become a law at this session. Politics is at the bottom of the whole movement to defeat the bill.

A special Committee, appointed by the Senate to make inquiries in relation to the expenses attending the operation of the Maine Law in this State, made a partial report on Thursday morning. From this report it appears that the value of the liquer destroyed, is placed at \$1,782 45, costs paid by State to Courts, \$708 19, total, \$2,490 64. To this, say the Committee, is to be added the expenses stronding the suit of Greene vs. the City, say some \$2,000 more; making a grand total of \$4,49064.

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The Democratic State Convention meets on Thurs The Democratic State Convention meets on Thursday, and the busy note of preparation is heard on all sides. There is a prospect for fun among the "harmonious" at and before the spring election. The Democratic political canderon has been set for some weeks and the weird sisters of the party have been casing their spells. The first result of their incantations was the disseverment of the Dorrite portion of the party, by an act in secret Legislative cancar, recommending Charles T. James, for a seat in the Pierce Cabinet. At this act Young America in this State, took very reasonable executions. They look unon James as only a halfable exceptions. They look upon James as only a half-way Democrat, any way, and consider the advance-ment of him in preference to "Gov." Dorr, who has stood the heat and too of the battle ever since he left the steed the heat and tool of the battle ever since he left the Whig party, as a thing not to be submitted to. A new Democratic Club has been formed, and things look promising for a sort of triangular fight in the spring; the Whig party on the one side, and the disservered portions of the Opposition on the other. The breach is widening every day, and the feeling between the wings grows bitter and more bitter as movements develop. widening every day, and the feeling between the wings grows bitter and more bitter as movements develop. The Old Hunkers have the most money, but Young America has the most votes, and so the discussion be-tween the Aristocracy of capital and the Demogracy of labor is interesting rather than otherwise. The struggle for spoils in this State will completely use up the Demo-cratic party at the next election, if the Dorrite portion stand as firmly for their rights on election day as they cratic party at the next election day as they stand as firmly for their rights on election day as they stand as firmly for their rights on election day as they stand a now. They have published an address and seem determined to persevere in their movement to overthrow the money influence of the party.

Yours in haste,

W. W. S.

Lake Superior Mining. The following are extracts from letters re-

ceived from Lake Superior up to Jan. 15: Cliff Mine, No. 8, bore 520 feet below the surface, produces more Copper than any one above .-Extensive masses of nearly pure Copper are met with in all parts of the Mine. It is paying a net profit to the Company of about \$20,000 per month.

Minnesota Mine continues to improve. One mass of active Copper of 75 tuns has been blown down the past month, some portion of which is over three feet thick pure Copper. It produces about 50 tuns per month-that pays to the Comgany between \$10,000 and \$12,000 net.

Farm and Toltec Mines .- These Mines are upon the same vein, and their works connected by levels under ground. Both under the supervision of Mr. E. Sales, a man of experience and skill in mining operations Shaft No. 1, 94, No. 2, 96 feet in depth, and the levels at the bottom of said shafts shows the rein to average 2) feet in width, and that it produces masses of native Copper of from 1,000 lbs. down to barrel and rich stamp Copper. Shaft No. 3, 258 feet east of No. 2, shows the vein 24 feet in width, highly charged with small mass barrel and stamp Copper, and fine specimens of

Copper Falls Mines .- The Hall Mine upon this location has proved to be one of the best in the district. Shaft No. 5 has been sunk 40 feet by the side of one continuous mass of native Copper, and levels driven some 10 feet each way and nothing is as yet known of its extent. In shaft No. 4 there are about 10 tuns of Copper exposed. The Adit level, 400 feet north, shows the vein to be 3 feet in width, rich in small mass, barrel and stamp ore. In Copper Falls vein there are several masses exposed, some of them 10 or 12 tuns; wein about two feet in width, well filled with burrel and stamp Copper.

Dana Mins continues to improve. In the adit level, vein about 18 inches wide, producing barrel and stamp ore. Ten fashem level, vein two feet wide, well filled with native Copper.

North-Western Mine .- The vein in 20-fathom level, 2j feet wide, produces small masses of barrel and stamp Copper. The engine and stamps are in active operation, and it is confidently believed that the Mine will soon pay its entire expe Isle-Royale Mine, it is said, is doing remark-

ably well. The vein is large and produces masses from 1,500 lbs. downward, and the entire vein thoroughly charged with Copper. Forest Mine has improved very much the passed few months. It is now producing considerable

Copper and will make a fair shipment during the coming season. National Mine.-This Mine has produced

about 10 or 12 tuns of Copper. The vein is about 25 feet in width and thoroughly charged with metallic Copper. Some masses have been taken out of 2,600 lbs , and it is expected they will be able to ship 30 tuns by the 1st of July, which will fully pay the entire expenses of mining it.

Snow is from three to five feet deep-weather mild. Business throughout the country is active, and the Mines never looked so promising as at the

The Shoemaker's Strike at Orange, N. J. The Journeymen Cordwainers of North Or ange, who are out on a strike for an advance of wages. held a public meeting on Monday, for the purpose of adopting such measures as would secure to them their

Mr. Gee, having been called to the chair, called the attention of the meeting to the business in hand. After stating that they had held out a week, said that from

attention of the meeting to the business in band. After stating that they had held out a week, said that from reports received from committees appointed to visit the workshops in and out of Orange, that there was manifested a stronger determination to stand by each other through the strike. He also stated that information had been received that their chiployers were willing to meet with them to hold a conference, but the committee felt bound not to notice it, until the Bosses communicated efficially with them. He then in a pertinent speech introduced Mr. H. Enniss to the meeting.

Mr. Enniss congratulated the assembly on their demonstration that evening, for their rights, wishing them to maintain the position they had taken to protect their labor. He stated that capital was always able to protect itself, but labor required union to protect. The employers were endeavoring to amsss wealth by oppressing labor. (Cheers.) The gold of California is made the lever by which to reduce the value of their labor, and it was only by union they could reaist the tyranny of capitalists, who include in day-dreams, of castles and wealth, by reducing the wages of each operative one or more shillings per day. United we prosper and emancipate ourselves from the capitalists. (Loud cheers.) He also said that no class of operatives had been so oppressed of late years as the Journeymen Cordwainers, none laboring more hours to secure a livelihood, and that this extra work tended to depreciate the value of their labor. The speaker then called on them to stand firm and organize societies wherever they had occasion to go, to protect their labor, assuring them that by union they would conquer. Having, he said, nailed their flag to the mast-head, not to take it down, floud cheers, but if it must come down, let their employers themselves tear it down. And as a last resort, to unite as one man, and unite their capital and their labor, and reep the advantages of both.

Sale of Slaves in Washington.

"Piane-Forte, household and kitchen Furniture. Negro Boy, Horses, Harness, Carryall, Carts, Farming uteralls, &c., at auction, on Saturday morning, December II, at 1 o'cicck, in front of the auction rooms, I shall sell without reserve, &c., at 12 o'cicck: One Negro Boy, 13 years of age; also, a Negro Girl, three Horses, Saddles, Bridles and Harness, Carryall, two Carts, Wheelbarrow, Hay-rake, the Plows, Chilwator, Hay-cart, lot of form Harness, &c. Terms cash.

JAMES C. McGURE, Auctioneer."

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Piews, Cultivator, Hay-cart, lot of farm Harness, &c. Terms cash.

JAMES C. MCGUTER, Auctioneer."

The above advertisement appeared in The National Intelligencer for several days prior to the sale, Pursuant thereto, a crowd collected at the corner of Pennsylvania av, and Tenth-st. on Tuesday morning. After the sale of horses, cows and farming utensils, the human cattle were put up, viz: a boy, — years old, and a girl, — years old.

On putting up the boy the auctioneer said that he would give say man \$25 if he would relieve him of the disagreeable duty of selling those children. No one offering to relieve him, he proceeded to sell them. He stated that he was informed that the boy was restricted to the District, which he believed was the fact; that the boy was dest, had a running in his head, and was an invalid, that he was the pet of his mother, who was present, in great distress, and desired, as dat also the relatives of the family to whom he belonged, not to be separated from him. These children were part of the estate of Jesee Brown, deceased, tate proprietor of Brown's Hetel: and it was known that Marshall Brown (one of the heirs) was present for the purpose of buying the boy, if sold at a reasonable price, that he might not be separated from his mother. The bidding commenced, and he was struck off to Mr. Brown at \$255, when a man by the name of Naylor, a trader, claimed the bid as his, and insisted upon the negro being struck off to him. Mr. Brown averred that the bid was his and claimed the boy. Naylor threatened to prosecute the auctioneer if he did not get him. After much cavilling among the bidders, the boy was again put up, and this man Naylor, advanced the bid to \$330, when the auctioneer, prompted by feelings of bunnanty, offered him \$25 if he would not bid more. This offer was accepted, with the Christian remark, that he (Naylor) "had as hei make \$25 in this ways as to make it out of a nigger." So the \$25 was paid over, and the poor trembling boy was delivered to Mr. Brown.

The girl, only 16 years

MAIL GLEANINGS.

The following is from a Florence Corwhich passes under the name of trotophas. See continues to be a most industrious writer of novels. Lever,
the novelist, also resides here permanently. He is a
blue, humorous looking Irishman, quite in keeping with
his works. Sir Henry Bulwer has just returned from
Rome, where he has been conducting a sort of side-door
diplomacy with the Pope, to enable Queen Victoria the
better to control her Catholic subjects of Ireland. He
professes to have obtained some concessions from His
Infallible Sanctity, but, 'nous verrons,' what Rome gives
openly she withdraws secretly. I took tea with Sir
Henry a tew evenings since, and was surprised to find
how teeble he has become since I parted from him in
Washington. He has been entirely secluded from company until within a few days, and now moves about
only with difficulty. He spoke highly of his residence
in America, particularly in New-York, but said that the
seeds of his disease were received at Washington.
Lady Bulwer is in London. It is not yet known whethshe returns here. If not, the prespects for a gay seeason
are poor."

As Alarming Sacrifice in Batavia.—The Jeurnal des Debats, quoting from the Jees Bode, (a. journal published at Batavia, gives an account of a recent sale of siaves at the Chinese camp. The slaves, twelve in number, having been placed upon the table of the exposition, disposed in four lots, rattled some money in their hands and addressed a few words, timidly, and is low tones, to the assembly. A person whe acted as their agent here etepped forward, and stated that his clients, having accumulated, by long and painful labors, some small savings, solicited the faver of being allowed to make a bidding for the purchase of their own persons. No opposition being offered, the first lot was cried, and made an offer, through their agent, of 40 francs. No advance being made upon this sum the slaves were knocked down to themselves. The next lot, encouraged by their predecessors, offered only 24 francs. The public preserved the same silence, and they also became their own purchasers. The third lot took the hint, and were even more fortunate, picking themselves up a deckled bargain for the modest sum of 10 francs. The Jeed Bode sees in these facts a great advance in civilization, especially among the Chinese, who formed the creat resistive of the persons present. AN ALARMING SACRIFICE IN BATAVIA.—The civilization, especially among the Chinese, who formed the great majority of the persons present.

On the 5th inst., at M'Connelsville, Morgan Co., Ohio, Thomas Carter descended by means of a ladder, into a well 35 feet in depth, with the inteation of securing some of the curbing that had been giving away. He had scarcely got down before he discovered that the whole above him was caving in, and began rapidly to ascend the ladder. He got up within 16 feet of the top, and there was caught by an immease body of sand which filled all the space below and above him. The citizens railied to the spot and forthwith hegan digging him out, when it was discovered that there was a small aperture left along the side of the ladder, through which they happily found that air could penetrate. They called and found the poor man able to talk, and he, in anticipation of their failure to get him out alive, instructed some of his friends how to arrange his business. Finally they reached him, and rescued him, unharmed, from what all supposed a hopeless grave. On the 5th inst., at M'Connelsville,

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**What does Austria gain from Hungary. France from Algera, Russia from Siberia, or any absolute menarchy from its abject population, or what town from its more than the suppose of the s

About twenty warrants of search, and for single sales, have been issued in this town. John Kelly and Edward Murphey have been committed to jail for not paying their fines, and have had their liquor destroyed. Kelly had about two barreis of liquor, and Murphey about twenty gallons.

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The search was made on the 9th, and between twenty and thirty barrels found, of various kinds of liquor, in berrels, kegs, decanters, demijohns, and vessels of various kinds, with the usual appurtenances. The cases have been on trial four or five days, and are not yet through.

Axial Forces .- A letter from Sandusky, O.. to The Ohio Observer contains the following:

Last evening, Dr. Bronson, late President of Kenyon College, now paster of the Episcopal Church of Sandusky, repeated, at the request of many citizens, his lecture upon "axial forces," or as the news reporter has it, upon the "secret forces of nature." The lecture was a successful effort to popularize the modern atomic theory of matter, and account for all the phenomena of the material universe by changes in the polarity of the particles, and their consequent position relative to each other. Thus, suppose every ultimate atom to be a perfect magnet, with its positive and negative poles; or say, with a living force at its center operating outward in four, six or more directions. This axial force operates upon all surrounding atoms, which in turn all operate back upon the first. When like poles are brought together they repel each other, unlike poles attract. Bring together a large number of positives and negatives, they clasp each etner heartily and form a solid body. Bring them up sidewise and they pull all sorts of ways, budge about as if they cared nothing for each other; in other words form a Squid. Then bring their positive poles altogether and they begin to push of in the greatest haste with a perfect abhorrence of each other; in other words form a gas.

In like manner certain adjustments of the axial forces of matter in external bodies change the seasation. O., to The Ohio Observer contains the following :

of matter in external bodies change the polarity of the atoms of our inques, and we experience the sonsation called heat. Or they operate upon our brain through the eye, and we experience the sensation which we call

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The theory is ingenious, and in the hands of its advocates plausible; and whether wholly true or not may be as good as any for the philosophers to theorize and experiment upon. The lecturer showed in conclusion that in adopting this theory we in no wise dispense with the agency of a personal God in Nature; but rather prove his efficient presence and agency as a living power in every place and every stom of his Universe.

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AUSTRALIAN WINES.—The progress of this branch of industry will be shown by a glance at the statistical returns of the last seven years. In 1845 there were 611 screes of vineyards under cultivation throughout the colony, producing 54.996 gallons of wine, and 1,433 gallons of brandy. In 1846 the quantity of land under vine was 749 acres, and its production was 52.337 gallons of wine and 1,882 gallons of brandy. In 1847 there were 889 acres of vineyards, producing 54.035 gallons of wine and 1,402 gallons of brandy. In 1848 there were 887 acres of vineyards, producing 97,300 gallons of wine and 1,103 gallons of brandy. In 1849 there were 987 acres of vineyards, producing 93,843 gallons of wine and 1,266 gallons of brandy. In 1850 there were 1,0634 acres of vineyards, producing 38,843 gallons of wine and 1,268 gallons of brandy. In 1850 there were 1,0634 acres of vineyards, producing 38,843 gallons of wine and 1,268 gallons of brandy. One of the greatest difficulties which the manufacturers of the Australian wine have had to contend against of late has been that of procuring bottles, and they now have under consideration the propriety of establishing a bottle factory. This, however, is a difficulty which would not effect the producers of light cheap wines for immediate consumption, as those wines would need no bottling.

ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF FISH.—The French Government is continuing to set on the admirable discovery of Gehin and Remy, fishermen of the Voscos, for artificially fecundating the eggs of fish. It has, in particular, caused it to be practiced on a grand scale at Huningen; and the fish produced by it there are, on arriving at a certain degree of maturity, to be sent into different rivers and canals. In the southern Departments, also, the same system has been practiced with extraordinary success. It consists in collecting the spawn of the female fath, instead of allowing them to deposit it in the bods of rivers, and in applying it to the milt of mates, ins AUSTRALIAN WINES.—The progress of this

Boston Theatre and Opera House was held on Saturday evening, when the act of incorporation was unanimously accepted, and a code of by-laws adopted. The following officers were elected: Directors—H. H. Hunnewell, Edward Sates, John E. Thayer, Thomas Wetmore, Gardner Brewer, A. H. Fiske, Joseph N. Howe, Treasurer and Clerk—George M. Dexter. It was voted that the annual meetings be held on the 1st of March, and also the Directors, if they deem it expedient, be authorized to petition the Legislature for an increase of the stock to the amount of \$350,000. It is understood that the original amount—250,000—has been subscribed, and it was intimated that the Directors will forthwith proceed to the purchase of the Melodeon and Riding-School estates, and also to make such other negotiations as will facilitate the grand enterprise, which may now fairly be said to be in active motion.

Thomas R. Hazard, Esq., in a letter to The Newport (R. I.) Mercury communicating the letter of Mr. Taylor, Secretary of State of Michigan, with the statistics of crime in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments: "Hayaras in the Peninsular State, makes the following comments in the Peninsular State of March statistics of crime in the Peninaular State, makes the following comments: "Hanging is the penalty for murder in the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The proportional ingredient of foreign population in those States is not probably greater, if as great, as in Michigan. Notwithstanding this, the official returns show fewer convictions for murder in the latter State than sometimes occur in single cities of the former States in one week. The crime of murder is undoubtedly on the increase in the United States, and it probably will be, so long as it is punished mainly by threats of the law, which are seldom executed.

respondent of The Boston Traveller.

"Mrs. Trollope resides here in a handsome villa, which passes under the name of Trollopina. She continues to be a most industrious writer of novels. Lever, the workest of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, between Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon. The "David Henshaw" was first in the list on Wednesday evening. The Worcester (Mass.) Transcript states Henshaw" was first in the list on Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning, the engine of the first accommodation train was broken on its way to Boston, causing a detention of an hour or more. The next was an engine on the afternoon express train for New York; some portion of the machinery which was broken soon after the train left the Natick station, being driven through the under slie of the boiler, letting out the water and steam, and causing a detention of an hour and a half. The engine of the next train, the accommodation, was also broken some distance this side of Framingham, and the New York steamboat train coming up soon after, pushed the first through to this city, arriving here two hours and a half behind its time.

Gov. Foote, of Mississippi, has offered a reward of \$300 for the apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of Warren Co., of Wesley Wallace, who stands charged with the murder of a negro man belong-ing to Gen. G. D. Mitchell, whose overseer Wallace was. It was first thought that the negro was killed by a log rolling over him; but the Coroner's Inquest has fixed the charge of murder on Wallace, who has fied. He is from North Carolina, and is supposed to be making his way back there.

Hasard's Gazette Charlottetown, Prince Edward is Gazette Charlottetown, Frince Edward Island urges upon the approaching session of the Legislature the following measures: 1. The Abolition of the land monopoly. 2. The Abolition of the Law monopoly, and a simplification of the Laws and their administration. 3. A simple form of Municipal Government. 4. Abolishment of imprisonment for debt. 5. An Elective Legislative Council. 6. Extension of the Elective Franchise, and Registration of Voters.

DESTRUCTION OF HUMAN LIFE BY TIGERS IN India—"The annual loss of burnan life from tigers, at Singapore," says Capt. Keppel, "chiefly among the Chinese settlers, is perfectly fearful, averaging no fewer than 360, or one per diem. Great exertions are still making for the destruction of these animals, which is effected by pitfalls, cages baited with a goat, dog, monkey, or other restless animals, and by sundry cuaning contrivances."

Who Onws IT?—A letter has been lying in the South Boston Sub Post-Office for some days, post-merked New York, and directed to the "Handsomest Girl in South Boston." No personal application has yet been made for it, though it has been sent for several times. The Postmaster reserves the privilege of judging as to the respective merits of any claimants that may appear.

[Boston Journal.]

At an oyster supper the other day, in Albany, there were present—one father, three daugh-ters, one son, one mother, one brother, three grand-daughters, three sisters-in-law, one uncle, one brotherin law, three sunts, four cousins, one wife, one nephew one grand-son, three nieces, one husband, and three sizers. And yet, strange to say, there was only four per

dated on the 12th, at Hanover, Ia, mentions the deliberate shooting and killing of Lewis J. Slone by Caivin R. Irwin. The decessed was seventeen years old—the murderer but fifteen. The former resided in Spencer county, Ky.—the latter in Hanover. They were both boys at College, had quarreled, and on the next meeting, Irwin, who had his gun ready, made the fatal shot

High Prace for Staves.—We learnfrom The Easter (Md.) Ster that a lot of 19 slaves, belonging to the estate of Wm. R. Trippe, deceased, bought at public sale, in Easton, on the 11th inst., a little over \$10,000, Several of them were small boys. They were all purchased by eitizens of Talbot County.

(Baltimore (Md.) Sun.

Oncide Co., N. Y., was shot in the back, accidentally, by a man who was out hunting with him on Thursday lest. The Rome Sentinal says: Stall is the same man whose head was mistaken for a squirrel last year, and received a ball from the gun of a friend." TAccording to Lyon's N. H. Register for 1833, there are 292 lawyers in that State. The townshaving the largest number are Sath, 8; Claremont, 7; Concord, 20; Dover, 11; Except, 14; Kesse, 14; Lancaster, 10; Manchester, 20; Meredith, 6; Nashua, 10; Portsmouth, 12; Somersworth, 8.

A bill in the Illinois House of Representatives to abolish capital punishments, has been defeated by a vote of 41 to 27.